Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

'ol 9 No 25 Friday, October 26, 1956 Provo, Utah

STATESMAN'S ROYAL WELCOME—BYU's Homecoming Queen and her attendants were among the crowd greeting California Senator William F. Knowland Thursday. Pictured are (l. to r.) Jan Markstaller, Claudia Sedgwick, Mrs. Knowland, Senator Knowland, Klea Haynie and Estelle Knowland. (Photo by Ralph Barney)

California GOP Solon Rips Demo Candidates

by Sally Arnold

REPUBLICAN Senator William F. Knowland of California courted GOP votes at a student assembly at Brigham Young University Thursday morning.

Playing the two leading Democratic candidates against each other he quoted Estes Kefauver as saying during primary campaigning that a ticket headed by Adlai Stevenson would be an "unacceptable package to the majority of the voters."

He also quoted Stevenson as stating "Kefauver is engaged in mudslinging that will hurt the Democratic Party."

Knowland then asked, "Are they any more right now than they were then? Was one wrong and the other right? Or could it be that they were both right in their estimate of each other?"

THE SENATOR cited Eisenhower's "good" record of the past four years, mentioning employment figures, budget and social security, labor and water, "the lifeblood of the west."

He said Americans under the Eisenhower administration were "better paid, better fed, better educated and better housed than any other peoples in the world."

Preliminaries over, he launched a heavy attack on Stevenson's announced intention to work for discontinuance of H-bomb testing.

"The Soviet Union would like nothing better than for us to stop our testing of atomic weapons without any provision for interject an enthusiastic dectivities," he emphasized.

"This is no time to get soft on Communism or put our trust in the Kremlin,' 'he added.

After listing an impressive record of Communist violations of non-agression treaties, he said, "If Candidate Stevenson does not know this ,he is too naive to be President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of our Armed Forces."

The Senate majority leader looked up from his prepared campaign speech long enough to interject an ennthusiastic declaration about keeping Communist China out of the United Nations. He assured the assembly audience that Russia would do everything in her power to bring Communist China into the U. N. after the November elections.

AS LONG AS I have a vote in the U. S. Senate," he said, "And as long as I am a delegate to the United Nations Security Council, I will oppose such a move."

Not entirely ignoring local politics, Knowland told the assemblage that the battle for Republican control of Congress was equally important with the Presidential election.

"It will be close," he said, "one or two votes may decide the control of the legislative branch. It is therefore necessary that you re-elect Senator Wallace Bennett (Utah GOP Senator) to the U. S. Senate. His election may determine party control of the Senate."

HE MADE a similar pitch for other Utah candidates on the national level.

The senator was accompanied on the Provo jaunt by his wife and daughter, Estelle. They were greeted at the Provo Airport Thursday morning by delegations of Utah Republicans, BYU California Club, BYU Young Republican Club, and the BYU Homecoming royalty and committee The entire party was transported to the Smith Fieldhouse by a car caravan through the streets of Provo.

Student 'Union' Message Said 'Well Received'

"THE STATE OF the Union" address, delivered Monday by Studentbody President Monroe McKKay to the Brigham Young Student Senate seems to have been well received by the legislators.

According to Dennis Olsen, president ,the Senate is well pleased with the idea of a concrete program giving the Executive Council views and policies.

Several of the proposals presented by McKay are under consideration at the present time said Olsen. Others will be viewed in the immediate future.

McKAY presented a program designed to strengthen and broaden the scope of student government at BYU. He advised better and more communication between student leaders and members of the studentbody. Limiting students to one job on the student governmental level was another idea expressed by the student leader.

Emphasis on taking advantage of our cosmopolitan studentbody was stressed by McKay. He told the Senate that the BYU studentbody has an appalling ignorance of foreign affairs and people.

HE URGED more interest in national and international student affairs and giving as well as gleaning information and support from other member schools of the National Students Association.

Answers are expected soon to McKay's recommendations that a student judiciary system be set up, and that the number of queen elections be reduced

Dritorio Disc Distribution Starts Friday

RECORDINGS of the Brigham oung University Music Department's May performance of Belazzar's Feast have arrived at YU and are ready for distribuon Students who ordered and aid for records last spring ma, ck them up at room 255 College Building on Lower Campus ll the records ordered are now the BYU Music Department

THOSE STUDENTS who ked last spring to have records ailed to their homes and are w in school should pick up e records here Dr John R alliday, Chairman BYU Music epartment announced that at e end of next week records ill be mailed from BYU to ose students who have not aimed them here

Records for those who have ot ordered them are available w in the Student Supply for 00

MANUFACTURE of the hi-fility long-play recording was iginally intended only for ose students who participated the presentation.

Century Recording Company, ho prepared subscription rerding was so enthusiastic about e quality of the performance d recording that it obtained ermission from copyright holds of the work to release the cord commercially. First comrcial distribution will be rough the BYU Student Supy Asociation

CONTRACT arrangements ve been made between BYU d Century Records Company that a 20 cents royalty for ery commerciel sale will go to pecial Music Scholarship Fund r students in the music dertment

'Midnight Mood' Theme Marks Loan Fund Ball

"BE OF HELP to yourself" theme of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball in its early beginning, and the theme is still valid today.

In 1922 the first dance was held, but 1946 was the first year a queen was chosen

Contributions were voluntary and totaled $425 the first year Tickets were originally sold by studenst and practically everyone in the university attended

NO PRICE wes set and all tickets were sold on a contribution basis Both men and women bought tickets to the affair

All bands, decorations, tickets and refreshments were donated Money collected was transferred to the Student Loan Fund for use as needed

This quarter's first semi-formal dance, themed Midnight Moods will be held Friday at 8 30 p m in the Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse

DEAN CLARK'S orchestra will provide music at the Social Hall and the "Y's" Men will play at the fieldhouse

Tickets may be purchased at booths in the Smith Building Eyring Science Center

The comittee, this year, is essentially the same and the Loan Fund Ball works on the same principles with some changes Instead of contributions being given, tickets now sell for $1

This year, bands, decorations, tickets, and refreshments must be paid for from the intake. Funds remaining after costs are given to the Student Loan Fund as originally set forth.

Dress is semi-formal, the girls wear formals and men wear suits.

Activities Committ To Steer Clubs Selected by IOC

Inter-Organization Council has formed a central committee to guide and coordinate all units on campus other than social units, according to Phil Koldweyn, IOC Publicity Director.

Called the Inter Activities Committee, the group will work with honorary, service, geographical, religious and departmental units. Five members will aid these groups in various areas.

Members of the committee are Wayne Thomas, Malad, Idaho, chairman; Phil Koldweyn, Riverside, Calif.; Suzanne Hamer, Montabello, Calif.; Sonny Davidson, Evanston, Wyo.; Sue Dette Crandall, Safford, Ariz. and Joe Klein, West Bountiful.

The Inter Activities Committee will work to coordinate the activities of units in three areas (1) coordinate compilation of activity schedules for each group every quarter, (2) collection of dues and compilation of financial reports quqarterly, and (3) the holding of unit executive meetings to help insure that club activities will be well planned.

2 Student Antagonists To Debate Ike Policies

Monroe McKay, Brigham Young University studentbody president, and Dick Smart, Salt Lake City, will debate on Eisenhower's foreign policy Monday at 7 p. m. in 260 Smith Building.

The debate is sponsored by the International Relations Club and is open to all interested

Dick Smart is the International Relations Club president

Remember When . . .

Fly-Tying Was Credit Class? BYU Owend A Real Cougar?

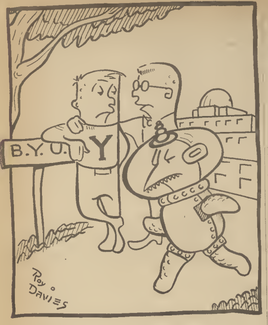
REMEMBER WHEN . . . the first winter carnival was given in 1923 . . the senior class of 1949 installed the Foucalt Pendulum as their class gift . . . Banyan Week first began in 1920 . . there were more students from Idaho (562) than there were from the golden state, California (375), in 1948 . . .

When "Blossom Time" played a the Columbia Theater with the original New York cast, 1923 . . Pep Band uniforms consisted of white corduroys and sweater vests with big white "Y's" on them in 1936 . . students in botany and orinthology spent their time rowing to Bird Island in the BYU Nautilus in 1949. . .

When poetry like "I've thought of a wise idea to cure my girl Jeanette, when she gets out her puff of rouge, I'll just use my Gillett" . . ran in the 1923 Y News . . . a credit class oncampus in 1949 was fly tying . .

When an original opera by Prof William F Hanson called "The Bleeding Heart of Timp" was produced in 1949 . . the Y News ran a charming column about the freshmen outlook called "Clarissa at College" in 1923 . . . Brigham Young University had a mascot, a live cougar named Bubinga in -949 . . .

When advice was given to "batchers" on the dangers of "losing health and vitality through ill-planned meals" in 1948 . . . skirts in 1949 went from mid-calf to ankle-length . .



"I hear we've got students from everywhere on campus this year."

In View Of The News . . .

Iron Curtain Revolts Renew Soviet Woes

INS Staff Writer

THE LID IS OFF the Red Pandora's box in Eastern Europe, and Soviet leaders are in real trouble once again.

Worried Kremlin chiefs have relied on jet planes, tanks and guns to crush the rebellion in Hungary, but this may prove to be only a temporary solution.

Paradoxically, they also will have to rely on the new satellite chiefs, once denounced and imprisoned on Moscow's orders, and now restored to power on the wave of anti-Soviet rebellion.

THE HUNGARIAN and Polish leaders apparently have decided to give reluctant assistance to the Russians in the continuing struggle for Communist survival behind the bullet-riddled Iron Curtain. Their motto is still "Communism First," even though they believe in traveling the same road as Russia to attain their ends.

One of the striking features of the outbreak in Poland and Hungary has been the reaction of the new Red leaders, once the Kremlin and its current occupants became the targets.

Workers' demonstrations were accepted and even condoned, until pent-up hatreds led to demands for clean breaks with Moscow.

WLADYSLAW Gomulka, Poland's "Tito" and Communist Boss, who is leading the battle in Warsaw for more freedom from Moscow, told a huge crowd ot demonstrators that the links with Moscow mst not be broken or weakened.

But he had to step gingerly when he announced that the presence of Soviet troops in Poland was in the interest of the Polish people. They were needed there, he explained, not because of the dangers of a Polish upheaval against the Kremlin, but because West Germany is building a new army.

IN EMBATTLED Hungary, Imre, Nagy, the new premier, and his ruling colleagues, called on Soviet troops to put down the Anti-Soviet, antiCommunist revolt in the capital.

The Nagy government blamed the trouble on "Fascist counter-revolutionaries," who, he said, managed to mislead the Hungarian workers.

In East Germany, where the 1953 workers' riots first served notice on the Kremlin that all was not well in the Satellite Domain, there also has been an easing of the reins, the result of the de-Stalinization drive.

But no matter how the Soviets react to the new-blown tempests, their grip on Eastern Europe has been definitely weakened.

Living Expense Hit Record Heights in U.S.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Government announced Thursday that the cost-of-living rose to a new all-time high in September as a result of increases in prices of clothing and most other necessities.

The labor department said that in midSeptember the national cost-of-living index was 117 1 per cent of the average for 1947 through 1949.

This was one-tenth of one per cent above the previous record reached last July and was one and nine-tenths per cent higher than a year ago.

Labor department experts said the index has advanced 2.8 per cent since President Eisenhower took office in January, 1953 The index at that time was 113 9 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Rocky Mountain Member Intercollegiate Press Association

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

LARGE TURNOUT FOR SMALLEST CITY

Again Brigham Young University and Provo are proving their cultural supremacy in Utah.

Tickets to the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra appearance in Provo are reported selling at a much faster rate than those for the Salt Lake City performance.

These sales truly justify the confidence placed in the people of BYU, Provo and Utah in engaging the noted orchestra for a Provo appearance.

Especially sweet is the knowledge that Provo is the smallest city to be visited by th[e] Berlin group in its tour of 34 appearanc[es] throughout the United States.

This outstanding group, and the lyceu[m] committee which is responsible for bringi[ng] it to Utah, deserve support and an overfl[ow] crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse Nov. 8.

Confidence in the support local musi[c] loving populace is showing by the compar[a]tively low ticket prices being charged in Pro[vo] in hopes that a sufficiently large crowd w[ill] attend to pay for the musical program.

"Captivating" . . .

Entertainment Value High In 'Snow'Play

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Drama Critic

"THE SNOW TREASURE" provides an evening of delightful entertainment for adults as well as children.

This ,the first protuction of the Brigham Young University Youtheatre, is captivating in its overall proeuction.

The story concerns a group of Norwegians who smuggle their country's gold through the Nazi ranks during World War II by ingeniously letting the children smuggle the gold on their sleds.

THE CHILDREN are all pleasing to watch. David Mitchell as Bunny yis exceptionally well cast as the smallest of the children.

The real "show stealer'' of as te docto bent on speadingx the play is Max Golightly, who as the doctor bent on spreading a ftctitious epidemic, shows a fine sense of warmth and characterization.

Dr. Albert Mitchell, director and adapter of the play, has shown an excellent capability in working with children.

The play runs quqite long, this due to frequent lulls in the action.

SCENERY was colorful and was a striking example of the ability of Dr. George Tanner.

The ending of the play seems to fall short of the climax that could have been reached. A tension is built and then dropped, leaving the audience wondering whether or not the curtain was going to open again.

Wednesday night's attendance was poor, especially when such an enthralling play as this was offered.

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Done It Again . . .

Dear Editor:

Richard Kramer has done it again! His critique of "The Desperate Hours" was both immature and unfair. Glibly he speaks about "hurriedness in planning" and "miscasting" but he neglects to point out of what these failings consisted.

When he calls the play "one of the lowpoints in the dramatic records of BYU" one wonders in what position a first-quarter freshman is in evaluating BYU's past record in drama.

The characterizations of the roles were on the whole, performed with ability and understanding. The minor criticisms which justifyably may be mentioned are some technical flaws and overacting on part of some of the actors.

Please, let's have some more mature critcisms and perceptive analysis of the plays in the future. And, **please**, no more inane reviews like Kramer's gun-happy critique of "Bus Stop." We have every reason to be proud of the dramatic standard of BYU in the past and we have much to expect from the future.

Let's let enthusiastic audiences, prolonged applauds and full-packed houses determine the success of the plays in the future.

Lest anyone should accuse me of posing as a drama -connoisseur let me assure them I am not, but the 21 plays I have se[en] this year and the same numb[er] last year have given me the o[p]portunity to make a fair co[m]parison and an understandi[ng] judgment

N. Eric Brodin

Truthful Story? . .

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regards [to] an article (Daily Universe, O[ct.] 19) about the hour reducti[on] among custodial workers [on] this campus

First of all we have the kno[w]ledge that more than "abo[ut] twelve" were affected by t[he] cut to fifteen hours per we[ek]. We also understood (from o[ur] foremen) that the reason [hours] were cut was due to the bud[get] being all messed up.

Therefore, we should like [to] know if Brother (Leland) P[erry] (physical plant direct[or]) actually was quoted correctly [in] saying the cut "was due to [the] normal shifting of the wo[rk] load at this time of year."

We should like to say that l[ast] year we did not have this tr[ou]ble, so we find it hard to [be]lieve what your paper wo[...] have us believe.

A Great Number of Work[ers] Affected by "Wage C[ut]"

(Ed Note: Quotes are correct[ly] received in a Daily Universe [in]terview with Director Perry[.] facts are available which in[di]cate contrary reasons t[hat] should be brought out)

Small, Enthusiastic iLsteners . . .

Soprano Maintains Quality Despite Fieldhouse 'Barn'

by La Rae Carter
Daily Universe Music Critic

ROSALIND Nadell, mezzo soprano, was warmly received Wednesday evening by a small but enthusiastic audience in the opening lyceum of the 1956-57 season.

The opening group of early English songs allowed her to display fine technique and evenness of tone Perhaps the outstanding qquality in her singing was the purity of tone throughout her range, though it was noticeable a few times that she was having difficulty in sustaining a warm and even line.

OF COURSE, this was due to her being forced to work so hard and give so much because of the "unconcertlike" facilities in which she was forced to perform. It is extremely difficult to understand how any fine musician can be expected to do well in such a barn-like place as the fieldhouse.

The singer is pushed beyond the demands of reason to "fill" the hall. However, Miss Nadell held up surprisingly well except in the Don Carlo aria "O Don Fatale" by Verdi, where powers were noticeably ta[xed] to the limit.

MISS NADELL'S diction [in] several languages was excell[ent]. She was skillfully able to ov[er]come the poor acoustics of [the] fieldhouse in this respect [and] thrilled those assembled with [her] crisp clear consonants. Agai[n] was evident that the facili[ties] caused her to overempha[size] words at the risk of sacrific[ing] warmth and beauty of tone.

PERHAPS her beauty [and] depth of tone was best disp[lay]ed in the Barber "Sure on [this] Shining Night" with its ech[o] the voice-part in the accomp[ani]ment. "Temps des Lilas" by [De]bussey was moving, also, in warmth and color.

Miss Nadell showed a sense of humor in the two e[...]tles to stew by Bernstein, [and] was encored back on stag[e to] sing the "Habanera" from C[ar]men, which she did in a d[ig]nified manner.

Carl Fuerstner was excel[lent] at the piano. Accompanists [in] general have such a thank[less] job, but this master indeed serves to receive bouquets.

ecture Series Set
n Master's Life
y BYU Professor

"The Life of the Master" is e subject of a series of lectures which Ivan J Barrett, as- tant professor of religion is ving this season at Barratt all in Salt Lake City

The lectures are every Thurs- y (except Thanksgiving) from 30-9 p m

A $2 fee will be charged for e series with single admis- ons 50 cents Tickets are avail- le in the office of the LDS isiness College, and at the or

Professor Barrett will review ghlights from the life of Christ rough movies, lectures, and scussion Among the topics he ll discuss are "The Tempta- ons of the Master," (Oct. 25); he Master Begins His Galilean inistry" (Nov 1), "The Master d the Lost" (Nov 8), "The ower of the Master" (Nov 15), d "The Good Shepherd and s Care of the Sheep" (Nov.).

Other lectures include. "Good aster, What Good Thing Shall Do?" (Dec. 6); "The Master d Neighborliness" (Dec. 13); d "The First Christmas and Message for Us Today" (Dec).

The series is presented by the igham Young University Di- sion of Religion, The LDS isiness College, and the BYU tension Division

len Students Cited
y Honor Council

Two men students have been ntacted by the Brigham oung University Honor Coun- for cheating in a religion am.

They admitted the violation d their grades were subse- ently lowered, it was reported onday by Howard Larson, onor Council chairman

Several Word of Wisdom vio- ions were also discussed at e council's Monday meeting, rson said.

Students do not seem to re- ze that they are bound by the onor Code at all times while ey are enrolled in the univer- y, Larson said

Their contract, made upon en- llment, is valid whether they e on or off campus, he added.

ew Editor Appointed
r Archaeology Paper

Dr. Ross T Christensen was placed by Alfred L Bush as iversity Archaeological So- ety Newsletter editor at the blications meeting Monday.

The purpose of the UAS News- ter is to disseminate know- dge of recent archaeological scoveries bearing on the Lat- -day Saint scriptures and to esent news of the society and members

Bush, from Denver, Colo , is a nior majoring in archaeology d English

r Tracy Hall of University search announced that Bush ll receive a research grant as mpensation for his labors

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Extension Division Dean Named To Head Off-Campus Education

Harold Glen Clark former Brigham Young University Extension Division director has been appointed Dean of Adult Education and Extension Service according to school authorities

The elevation of the director to a dean's status was deemed adviseable due to the rapid increase in student enrollment for extension division off campus classes The title of director was abolished

Enrollment for off-campus classes last year jumped 23 percent over the preceding year according to Dean Clark By 1960 it is expected total off campus enrollment will top that of the regular day time student enrollment at BYU he said

The only difference between the Extension Division and other university departments headed by a dean is that the division has no faculty members itself It uses faculty members and facilities of other departments for its classes

Establishing a dean of Adult Education will tend to center and continue the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Church's unified education system

The majority of classes taught are in religion, recreation arts music and leadership courses, thus supplementing other school classes and not taking the place of them, Dean Clark pointed out

Dean Clark has been director of the department and Professor of Education at BYU for 10 years He was a member of the state Parent-Teacher Board for five years Since 1947 he has been a committee member of the National University Extension Association whose membership includes 80 colleges and universities around the nation

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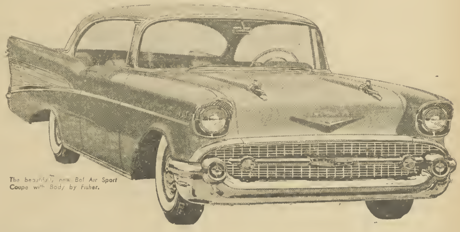

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Coach Kopp Slightly Happy . . .

Kittens Bare Claws, Whip USAC

by Rich Hall

THE DEBUT of the 1956 edition of the Brigham Young University freshman football squad at Logan Thursday left the Cougar football faithful with smiles on their faces and a fresh outlook on BYU's gridiron future.

Going into the game as slight underdogs, the Kittens started off right away showing they had every intention of taking a first game win back to Provo.

BOTH OFFENSIVELY and defensively the frosh looked good except in one respect, their pass defense could stand a little overhauling.

The Utags scored in the first half on a long pass after moving the ball throughout the first two quarter via the airways almost at will.

The Kitten running game, led by halfbacks Keith Hubbs, Joe McGinn and Wayne Chamberlain, left little to be desired in the contest

THE FIRST BYU touchdown came when Hubbs took a lateral from quarterback Wayne Startin and went 20 yards for the score. The try for extra point was no good.

Speedy Joe McGinn racked up the Kitten's second tally when he raced from the Rambler 10 yard line into the end zone.

The Utah State frosh fought back late in the second quarter and gained their only tally of the ball game on a long pass. The first half ended with the Kittens ahead 12-7.

The BYU freshmen tallied early in the third period when Chamberlain rambled 22 yards on a handoff from Startin into pay dirt. Once again the try for extra point failed to split the uprights.

THE KITTENS dominated the play in the second half, moving the ball well, and with the defense digging in and refusing to allow the Utah State frosh to mount any sort of a scoring drive.

Early in the fourth quarter McGinn raced for his second tally of the game moving 19 yards into the Rambler end zone. The point after touchdown attempt failed.

Sherrill Brown took over the field general duties from Startin and guided the Kittens to their final tally of the game, sneaking the last two yards for the score himself. This time the point after touchdown attempt was good as Brown threw a short pass to end Thom Blohm in the end zone.

THE GAME was more of a runaway than the score indicated The Kittens completely dominated the play, especially in the second period.

Being penalized upwards of 100 yards hurt the Kittens in the statistics department but did little as far as slowing their ground game.

Then too, the frosh moved to within scoring distance twice only to lose the ball.

The victorious Kittens carried frosh coach Max Tolbert from the field on their shoulders.

DURING THE last quarter of play Coach Tolbert substituted freely to give the entire team a chance to show what they had. And show they did. Right up to the final gun the Kittens played like the field belonged to them.

Immediately following the game we called Head Coach Hal Kopp to see what he had to say about the frosh victory. His answer was "All the coaches are tickled pink with the results of the game. This is the result of a lot of hard work on the part of all the coaches since April and on the part of the freshman squad since they started practice." He added, "This is certainly the beginning of a new era in BYU football. The entire coaching staff has been hanging on to every word of the game and we're pleased as punch."

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Please Write
Jack G. Edwards
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
139 South 2nd East
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

BYU-UCLA TICKETS

All students who would be interested in attending the BYU-UCLA basketball game December 14 and 15 are requested to contact Floyd Taylor, Ticket Bureau Manager.

The game will be played in Los Angeles and information as to how many students would be interested in attending is needed so that a block of tickets may be ordered.

When Jack was but a little lad
He sure was awful happy!
He dreamed of selling good used cars . . .
All clean and sharp and snappy!
PHONE FR 3-9148

Cats Enroute To Logan Hoping To 'Upset' Utags

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's football forces journey to Logan Saturday in quest of their first victory of the season in an effort to spoil the Utah State Aggie homecoming festivities.

"If we get the initial breaks and can move well at the beginning of the game, the Aggies may be in for a surprise," said Coach Harold Kopp when queried as to the Cougars chances.

According to Coach Kopp, the Cats are bound to catch fire and come through with a concerted effort one of these Saturdays. He feels this might be the time.

THE CATS emerged from the Montana game bruised but without serious injury. However, guard Bill Matthews will be definitely out of the game. Center Paul Daleabout and guard Jim Taylor are healthy after being out two weeks with injuries.

Coach Kopp is planning on throwing an aerial barrage at the Farmers in order to offset the tremendous weight advantage the Staters have in the line. Quarterbacks Carrol Johnston Wayne Startin and Don Dixon drills, and will handle the passing chores.

THE MAIN problem facing the Cougars is in defensing the have looked sharp in rece talent-loaded backfield com of potential All-American Ja Hill, Bob "Yakima" Winte John Whatcott and Bob Prin

Hill has been running wild season and currently is seco to Wyoming's Jim Crawford national rushing statistics.

The Winters to Whatcott pa ing combination also poses tremendous threat to the C defenses.

Big Ed Hunt and Tom Clar will open at end for the Co gars. Starting tackles will Dick Ralph and Wayne Ash, a Jay Weenig and Jim Taylor w start at guard. Sophomore Ly Reading will fill the center p ition.

IN THE BACKFIELD faci the Aggies will be Carrol John ton at quarterback. Bert Bu ock and Johnny Wood at t halves and hard-running R Jacobson at fullback.

Utah State holds a comfo able bulge of 18 wins, 10 los and three ties in the ser against the Cats, and are hig ly favored to whip the Coug again. The Farmers won l year's meeting 47-21.

Reports from Logan indic the Aggies may be ignoring t Cougars in anticipation of th important contest with the W oming Cowboys. The Wyom contest should be the conf ence decider.

ACCORDING to the coa ing staff, the Cats are deter ined to gain their first win the season against their tra tional rivals, the Aggies. D pite their previous losses, coaches feel team morale high.

Although the Cougars are least three or four touchdo underdogs, a hard fought bat is indicated by comparat scores against Montana and bitter rivalry involved T Farmers were hard pressed defeat the Grizzlies 27-13 wh the Cougars played the M tanans on even terms bef fumbling away the game 21 last weekend.

Tickets Remaining For Cat-Aggie Tilt

There are still tickets remaining for the Brigham Young University-Utah State clash Saturday at Logan.

Floyd Taylor, Ticket Bureau Manager, said that approximately 150 student tickets are still available for the game.

The tickets will be on sale until Friday at 4 p. m. Students wishing tickets after that time will have to buy them at Logan.

A business concern in Provo is offering a cut-rate bus fare to Logan for the game.

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